



Academy
Herald

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

THE LEADERS IN

CLOTHES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS
SHOES AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CEYLON ROWE & SON

Dealers in

Dry Goods and Clothing,
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Men's Furnishings,
Trunks and Suit Cases

BETHEL, MAINE

F. B. FOGG

AGENT FOR

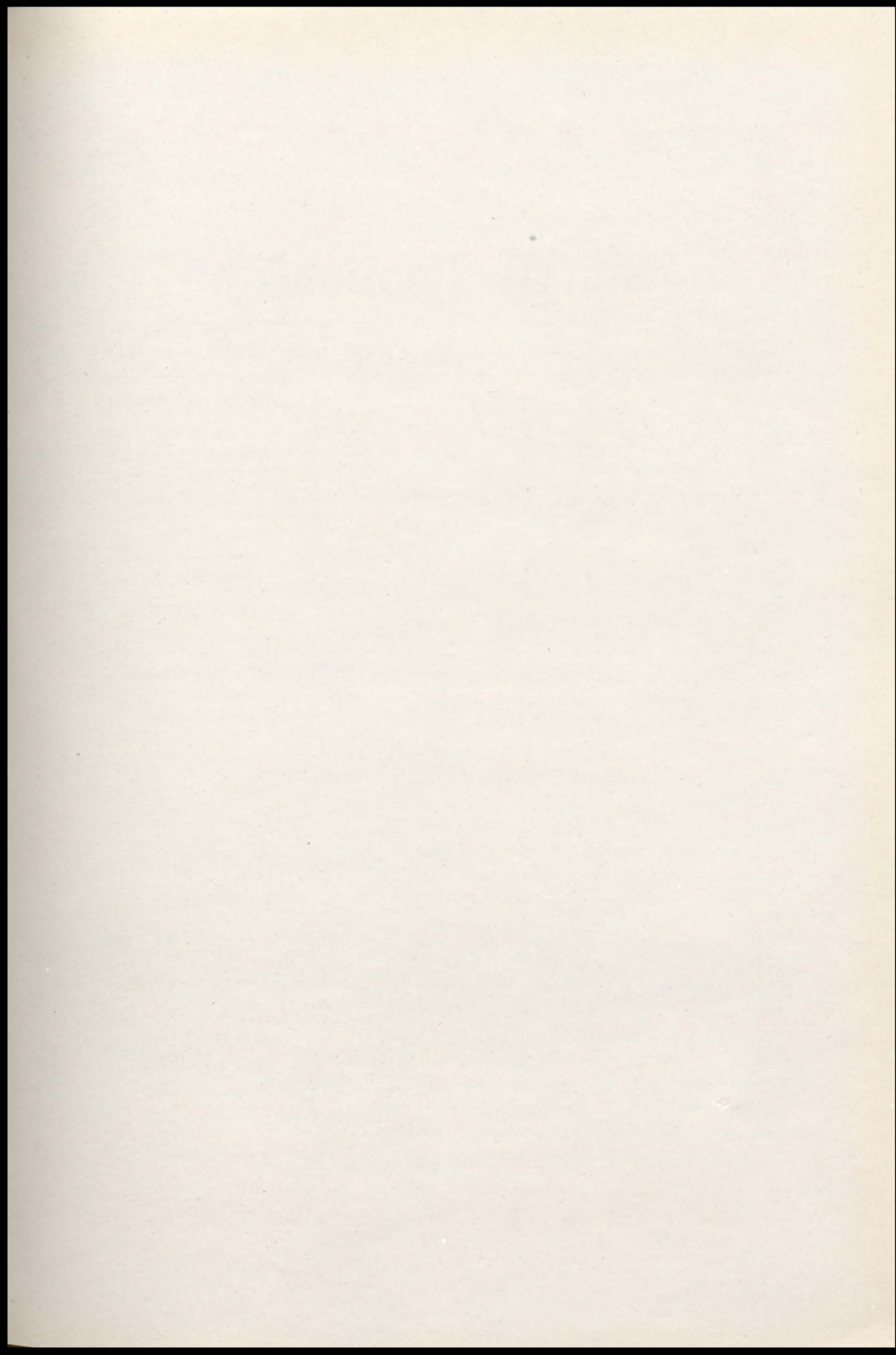
ESSEX AND HUDSON CARS

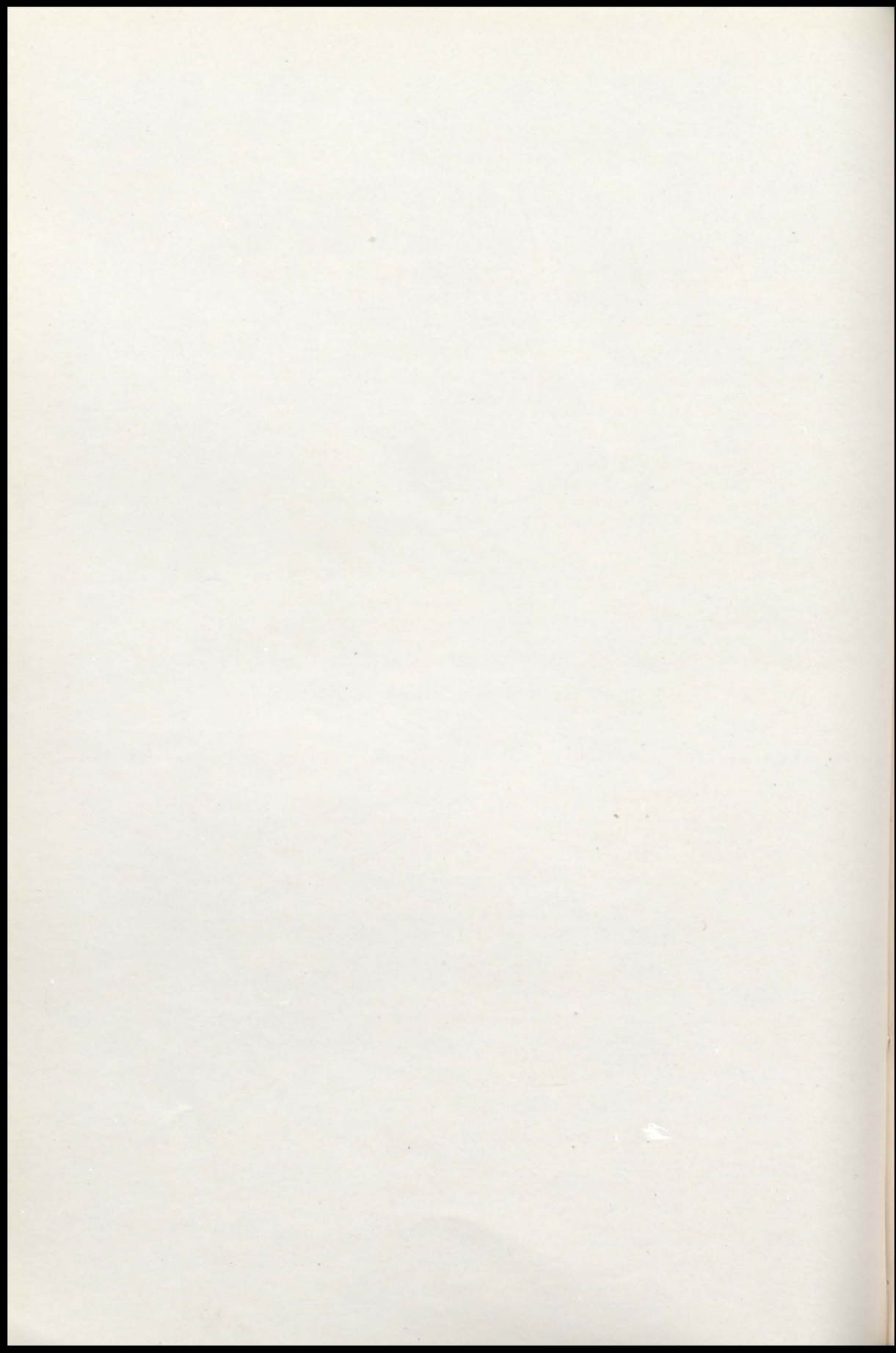
FOR OXFORD COUNTY

Automobile Supplies

Tel. 103-12

SOUTH PARIS





The Academy Herald

VOL. XXIII.

BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH, 1919

NO. 2

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Devoted to the interests of
GOULD'S ACADEMY

Published by the students at the end of the
Fall and Winter Terms.

TERMS:—20 cents per copy; 40 cents per yr.
Subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief,
MYRTLE I. BECKLER, '19.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief,
ROBERT D. HANSCOM, '19.

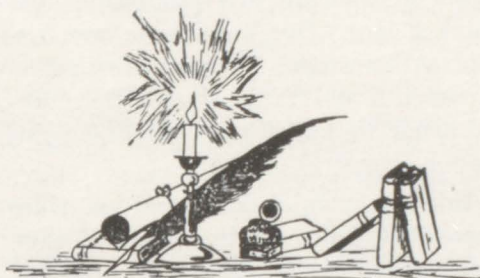
Assistant Editors,
ESTHER TYLER, '19,
MARJORIE FARWELL, '20,
MARION WILSON, '21,
ALICE MUNDT, '22.

Business Manager,
RAY G. PARKER, '19.

Assistant Business Manager,
LOUIS VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, '20.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Editorials,	3
Americanism,	4
Can Germany Come Back,	6
A Retrospect,	7
Sunset on the Androscoggin,	7
Sonnets,	8
School Notes,	9
Senior Statistics,	10
Quotations Applied,	12
Class Notes,	15
Holden Hall Notes,	16
Obituaries,	17
Y. M. C. A.,	17
Y. W. C. A.,	18
Under the School Clock,	19
Athletics,	20



EDITORIAL.

This is the last issue of the Herald for the school year. It comes to our readers several weeks later than usual, but the delay of nine weeks in our school calendar made this unavoidable. We wish to thank our readers who have made the editions of this year possible. Especially do we appreciate the patronage of the business men who have advertised through our columns.

—o—

As a country we have always been accused of bluff and boastfulness. If, at any time, we have spoken of any of our wonderful achievements, such as the perfection of our railway systems, or the capturing of electricity by a United States man, the building of the first steamboat, etc., some nation would exclaim, "Oh! those boastful Yankees."

Let us stop and look back to the 16th century. It was in those stormy times that our infantile movements were first dim and indistinctly seen on board the Mayflower, on the rock at Plymouth, at Jamestown, and on the heights of Abraham. Our lusty squalls were heard in that famous tea party in Boston, again at Concord and Lexington, and Bunker Hill. Our handiwork was visible at Saratoga, Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth and Yorktown. With youthful ardor we hailed the boundless west, as our own.

In early manhood this nation rides across the continent in cushioned cars, floats over the ocean in palace steamers, sends thoughts on wings of lightning around the world, or speaks from ocean to ocean.

We played the game square, played it well, and won, but Europe called us selfish, money-mad boasters. And not so very long ago our nation stood before the bar of the whole world and denied the charge. We sent a great army overseas to fight for the cause of humanity. Even as the crusaders of old went to the Holy Land, our boys went without selfishness or hope of gain, thereby proving that the soul of America was vibrant, and that her sons offered their lives to make this world a better place to live in.

We Yankees are not guilty of boasting, but we have become conscious of our own power and have a reverent love for this, our country, which has proved to be the home of the greatest people on earth.

AMERICANISM

We of the Depot Brigades saw the multi-various types of men sent by the draft boards from all parts of the United States to be formed into the American army. Through our organization they were introduced to different divisions and units; after we had given them a month of preliminaries, had taken off some of the civilian green which has to come off before a man can effectively wear the soldiers' khaki. These men who came to us were of many nationalities, bearing still the characteristics of Italian, Slav, Portuguese, French-Canadian, Norwegian, and of course, also the Americans, the Yankees, men whose families had been long enough on the soil of our democracy to acquire peculiarities common only to this America of ours. We even had in our companies occasionally Chinamen, Hawaiians, and wanderers from the banks of the Ganges. Some were newly made citizens able to use the United States language but little; many had never been naturalized, had come only a few months or a year ago across the Atlantic to seek in this supposed Land of Promise a more comfortable living and a less present government. Thousands became, more or less proudly after their entrance into army service, naturalized citizens of the United States.

We met with these men representatives of nearly all nations on earth, many oftentimes speaking more freely foreign languages than the tongue with which we were familiar, requiring interpreters to tell us about those whom they were leaving at home when they left their occupations at the draft call. Large was the percentage of illiteracy and inability to understand American words and customs, especially among those from towns of the large manufac-

turing districts, and coal mine regions—but all were potential Americans, and subject to the draft of the American army.

Early, naturally, one was led to wonder how our army, our draft army was to be truly termed American; what common ideal was it to be that should Americanize these heterogeneous representatives of the manifold ideas and heredities. Of course we realized the important office to be performed by the Americans, that is to say, those whose families had long been in the United States and to whom the ideals of democracy and the enthusiastic belief in the "square deal" had long been as food to the blood, had become absorbed in the mind as an inheritance for each succeeding generation. To these, the born Americans, was the work of shaping the foreign born into soldiers of America, of forming new ideals from those many ideas inherited in countries of spirit quite different from that of the United States—but how to accomplish such a task. How could a Russian mine-worker forget his vodka days and become an American imbued with the spirit that overcomes in battle. How could automata from cotton mills, men only a score of months ago living on the other side of the Atlantic under government as far removed in spirit from ours as the sun is from the earth; how could they get to know what America was trying to do in the world conflict and enter with spirit into the fight? We found out that by Americanism this thing could be done; and it is this doctrine, Americanism, which overturned Germany's plans.

What is this much talked of doctrine, and how has it manifested itself? I believe that the words of two French officers, whom I knew slightly, give views of Americanism that are worthy to be considered. The first was speaking to some of us before the Americans had

reached Europe in any numbers.

"Your American army that your government is raising," he said, "what is it? You have men from all over the world, with all sorts of clashing opinions; how can you get them together and get them possessed of one spirit that shall conquer?"

The answer was "It is Americanism that is going to do the trick."

"Americanism? I hardly understand. The Germans would have us Europeans believe your boasted Americanism to be the worship of the mighty dollar. They have long told us that Americans are money-getters, and that it is the common desire for money-getting that has produced a country of such population, ruled by a loose government, managed chiefly by capitalists. Of course I am not inclined to accept the tenets of the Germans; but I am anxious to see what Americanism is and how it is going to convince the world."

Last autumn another French officer who had seen what the Americans did on the battlefields in France said,

"I had been familiar with the United States before the war, had seen the many races of people that came to your shores; and I had thought the melting-pot had finally gotten to a place where the process of melting and fusing into an American spirit all these races was more than it could accomplish, that things were moving too fast, that you could not in any sense absorb and imbue with a national feeling the immigrants that seemed to me really overrunning you. But I have seen your army in action, I have seen the fire and enthusiasm of your soldiers and I have changed my mind. For only the possession of a great ideal and of a common national sentiment could make it possible for soldiers to do things that Americans have done. I believe now that the peoples of the world realize as never before what Americanism really

stands for. It is the ideal of democracy, of the ultimate triumph of the common people, with minds liberated from the shackles of oppression and despotism—whether that oppression be caused by industry or royal government. They used to say in Europe among the people who found life hard, 'Go to the United States, there is equality, no government oppression, and there is the chance to earn a living.' You have had over here for scores of years a haven for the oppressed and a republic where all men may have a chance. That's why you could do wonders in Europe with your army. No man was so ignorant as not to know America, the land of the Free; nor could any man fail to realize that it was a fight between the Americanism that fights for the right and the Hunism that tries to get on the top of the world by stamping under ruthless feet any obstacle. It was Right against Wrong, true men against devilish beasts. Americanism has been growing in the independent minds of men at the same time that Prussianism has been skilfully forced upon and bred into the brains of the Germans."

I asked some Italians, only a year and a half in the United States, whether or not they wished to fight for America. They wished to do so they said because America was freedom. America is freedom, Americanism is the doctrine of freedom, and in such a doctrine all peoples triumph. Even though it may sometimes appear that life in American cities, in the industrial centers, is far from this ideal; yet at the depths, the Holy of Holies, of the American mind is always that belief in the ideal and tradition of American liberty and brotherhood.

So it was with the large majority of men with whom I had the opportunity of talking, men of all nationalities, yet Americans in spirit; because America is freedom, and Americanism is the doc-

trine of freedom. So they believed in this country and were ready to offer their lives for the belief. It was a true crusading spirit and the enthusiasm of such a spirit taught Prussia to retreat.

Was it not the vision of Americanism, of man's right to be free that bound Americans together in spirit to support the struggle against the attempt perpetrated by Prussia to subjugate the mind and material of the world by force of might? With such an ideal to lead the world politics to broader fields of human happiness, is it not the solemn duty of those in power and influence in our land to uphold the faith that has been inspired toward us throughout the world?

Harold E. Rich, '12.

CAN GERMANY COME BACK?

The pride of the Teutons has had a bad fall. They staked all on a brilliant future and lost. If they had won, they would have become the greatest country in the world. At least they would have been the most powerful, and probably the most influential. With plenty of room to expand, they would have become all-powerful in one or two generations. Their prestige after victory would have brought them great alliances with Japan and Russia, and possibly with other powers that are now on the side of the allies; for nations make alliances generally for gain, and take the side of those in a position of power that will favor their ambitions.—But it was not to be. They attempted too much, and they now must pay the penalty.

It would seem, however, that they might recover in a generation. They must pay an immense indemnity, and they are isolated and harmless just

now; but if Austria joins them, and they become a nation of eighty millions of people, the war will not have been without compensations to them. Such a numerous people would soon become a big factor in world affairs, if they could gain some strong allies. Of course Russia would be their first choice; they were friends of old.

Now they have settled their rivalry in the Balkans. Is it not strange that they started the war as a dual for the Balkans, and neither of them got it?

Some of the Slav races have become independent, and the old ones have gained territory and prestige, with the exception of Russia.

It remains to be seen how capable of government they will be. I have little faith in them. The Slavs, in many cases, are good fighters, but they are neither intelligent, as a rule, or well-balanced in temperament. They will probably be friendly to the allies, as they will fear Germany and Russia most of all. If these get together they will make a strong combination, and if Japan should join them, they could make serious trouble again.—W. J. U.

A RETROSPECT.

He goes through the door, his arms piled with books, a ruler sticking from his pocket. This is his farewell to schooldays. We don't know how long he will be gone—he doesn't know,—but he will never come back to study with us. He goes, a boy. He will return, a man.

We hear that he is gassed, wounded, in the hospital. Then, news of all news, he is coming home!

Nearly seventy of Gould's sons have been in United States service. Some of them have returned and have been roy-

ally welcomed. Many of them are still on French soil. There are those who will never come back.

The present student body of Gould's Academy realizes more than any other group of scholars who have studied here have realized what a great war means to a school like ours, to the community and the nation. They have lived during the greatest struggle in the history of the world. Their duty has been to "keep on." Their work now is to "keep on keeping on."

SUNSET ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN.

By Nellie Shirley Russell

The river's all a golden glow tonight,
Outshining e'en the heaven's wondrous hue;
The elms, reflected in its lucent light,
Make myriads shadows, woven through and through.

Upon the bank, a Veery softly sings
A mystic song, with dreamy notes of love,
And seems to ponder e'er of secret things
Hid in the stream below and sky above.

He makes the silence all about to glow
With pulsing life, just as the river dark
And deep, with borrowed radiance on its way
doth flow,
And to the heavenly bird in silence seems
to hark.

I homeward turn, with heart alight to sing,
And see the dark, dark pines—no gold is theirs,
But lo! a bit of heaven's hue awing
That yonder little lowly glowworm bears.

A severe test is what the efficient man longs for.

SONNETS.

(Selected from a class exercise in Senior English.)

TO GOULD'S.

Four years of dear companionship I spent
Within your rooms, so much like home to me,
It did not seem half true that it could be
A few short weeks before I should repent
Many lost hours through which my thoughts
were bent

On divers plans of childish revelry,
On mischief which the teachers could not see,
That I with shallow pleasure was content.
I now am looking forward to the years
That I may be of service to mankind,
And though my unpreparedness I fear,
I hope as I grow older I may find
That each and every deed of mine shall bear
A mark of your good influence on my mind.

M. I. B., '19.

TO A MOUNTAIN.

O thou who rears thy summit to the clouds,
Who holds the snowbanks all the year around,
The wind blows o'er thee with a mournful
sound,
And whistles round thy cliffs, capped with
a shroud
Of hard-packed snow, and scatters on the
ground
The flying flakes, which slowly form a mound;
What can'st thou see from off thy summit
high?
What marvellous sights appear before thine
eyes?
There must be many secrets in your breast,
But still you keep them all with ne'er a sigh,
Though no one knows how much you long for
rest,
Nor cares;—you'll be here after they are
gone.
So stand there crowned with snow; it's for
the best,
And ever keep within your heart a song.

R. D. H., '19.

TO MY ROOM-MATE.

Dear friend, sharer of all my joy and grief,
A happy day it was for me, I own.
And lucky stars of light around me shone
When you considered it was best to leave
Your former haunts and cast your lot with me.
Companionship and your own charming self
Accomplished more, indeed, than any elf,
And you have led me long ago to see
Just how much good can come through friend-
liness

And just what sort of help a friend can give
Who wishes during every day to live
A life unselfish, full of cheerfulness
In different paths as future years roll by.
God grant this friendliness grow stronger
till we die.

R. L. C., '19.

MAPLE SUGAR TIME.

'Tis now the merry season of the year
When from the maples runs the sap all day,
And work of boiling it down is only play.
In this refreshing mountain air so clear
What welcome sounds delight the listening
ear?

The crow, the bluebird and the robin gay,
The chattering squirrel and the screaming jay,
The robust call of Mr. Chanticleer.
Until the sap boils thick the hours seem slow
The mouth is waiting for a taste of wax.
At last we try it on a pan of snow,
We greedy children chew with noisy smacks;
Our fluted maple cakes we proudly show
We sugar off, our stomachs tax.

P. F. B., '19.

Patriotism is something more than a sentiment, however enthusiastically expressed. It is something more than saluting the flag or singing America and the Star Spangled Banner. Patriotism is consciousness of obligation and readiness for sacrifice.

John Grier Hibben,
President, Princeton University.



SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Ruth Moody, who took Miss Pratt's position, has proven to be a successful teacher, and a true friend to students and faculty.

A party of twenty-seven, including chaperons, went to Bryant's Pond when Gould's first and second teams played basketball there.

Graduation will be held on June 12. The class parts have been assigned as follows:

Salutatory—Robert Hanscom.
Valedictory—Ruth Cole.
Prophecy—Esther Tyler.
History—Myrtle Beckler.
Oration—Harold Bartlett.
Class Gift—George Thomas.
Gifts to Class—Clare Mason, Gwendolyn Godwin.
Class Ode—Doris Moore.

The Senior Class has decided not to give a concert. The prevailing high cost of talent made this decision necessary.

During the illness of Miss Bartlett and Miss Cross, teachers at the Grammar School, Senior Normal Girls have had charge of their rooms.

On Friday afternoon of March 14th, the girls of the Normal Department held an English Tea in the Grange Hall. The girls were assisted by five small maidens dressed in English costume who acted as hostesses. On the same

evening they gave an entertainment consisting of fancy dances, musicals, etc., which was enjoyed by all, and the girls felt well repaid for all their efforts. The proceeds are to be used for supplies for that department.

At the suggestion of W. W. Thomas, debating clubs were formed. The boys named their society, "The Gouac." The girls society was known as "The Girl's Debating Club." Constitutions and By-Laws were drawn up and meetings have been held regularly. Debates and extemporaneous speeches have been in order.

One hundred years must go before another double figure like 1919 will appear in the calendar. Then it will be 2020. This goes to show that the class of 1919 will have no parallel for one hundred years.

The Academy acknowledges with hearty thanks the gift from the Waltham Watch Co. of all the parts of a Waltham watch, neatly mounted and framed in a nickle frame, to be used for educational purposes. This gift came through the courtesy of Mr. A. L. Lawrence, a former Bethel boy and an alumnus of Gould's, who for more than twenty-five years has been a trusted employee of this Company. Mr. Lawrence sends cordial greetings to Gould's and best wishes for all her interests.

Opportunity is the only "knocker" that ever finds a welcome.

Today never has so many burdens that they cannot be borne. It is only when we try to lift tomorrow's burdens also that we fall under the load.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Known as	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime
Frances Baker	Frankie	?	Throwing Water
Harold Bartlett	Harold	For Gosh's Sake	Dreaming of Paradise
Myrtle Beckler	Pat	Gee-Phiz	Arguing
Elmer Bennett	Bennett	Cut it out	Dancing (?)
Philip Brown	Phil	Most anything	Writing themes
Helen Clark	Tommy	Hasn't Any	Dreaming
Ruth Cole	Bunch	Ask Bill	Writing letters
Gwendolyn Godwin	Given	Just a minute	Studying M(o)re
Robert Hanscom	Bob	Gee!	Ask Pa
Vivian Jackson	Lizzie	Is that so!!	Trying to be bashful
Berenice Keddy	Iky	Oh My!	Being nice
Clare Mason	Twin	Cracky-bob	Same's Ruth's
Dorris Moore	Tunk	My gracious!	Going riding
Cleo Swett	Kip	Let her tell you	Walking
George Thomas	Windy	It wouldn't look well on paper	Admiring the stars and birds
Esther Tyler	Joy	To numerous to mention	Riding in a van
Linwood Wilson	Ask her	!—*?!—*	Making fudge
Ray Parker	Rastus	Far(e)well	Hypnotizing hens

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Age	Ambition	Favorite Song
Frances Baker	Never heard	To be a perfect 32	"Evening"
Harold Bartlett	Old enough to know better	To own a farm with brooks on it	"I'm Trying so Hard to be Good"
Myrtle Beckler	100—?	To be a minister's wife	"You're the Ideal of My Dreams"
Elmer Bennett	Under curfew age	To own a good "heat-er"	"If Dreams Come True"
Philip Brown	Not old enough to be taxed	To fall in love	"I'm Afraid I'm Beginning to Love You"
Helen Clark	She won't tell	To become a "school-marm"	"Sooner or Later"
Ruth Cole	Sweet sixteen +	We all can guess	"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder"
Gwendolyn Godwin	17+	To be able to sing	"If I But Knew"
Robert Hanscom	We can't tell	To weigh 200 lbs.	"Just My Style"
Vivian Jackson	Uncertain	To live in Gorham	"Don't Tell"
Berenice Keddy	No old maid yet	To be a waitress	"Your Voice Comes Back to Me"
Clare Mason	3 cold winters and 14 hot summers	To be a farmer's wife	"I'm Lonesome Since You Went Away"
Doris Moore	Old enough to have a beau	To be a Walker	"For Two"
Cleo Swett	She stopped growing long ago	To graduate	"Can't You See I'm Lonely"
George Thomas	Old enough to enter Bates	To get a girl	"I Hated to Love You"
Esther Tyler	'Most as old as he is	To control 1-22 of the Junior Class	"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"
Linwood Wilson	Not very old	To be an ornithologist	"Bluebirds Bring Back My Happiness"
Ray Parker	He has a license to drive a Ford	He has gained it	"I May be Gone for a Long Long Time"



QUOTATIONS APPLIED

- "We burn daylight:—Here! Read! Read!"
Editorial Board
- "Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."
Miss Moody
- "Somebody's true
As steel to me,
I wonder now
Who that might be?"
Ruth Cole
- "Patience is powerful."
Laura Cummings
- "The mind is the standard of man."
Clifford Fowler
- "What will not woman, gentle woman, dare,
When strong affection stirs her spirit up?"
Libbie Goodridge
- "May every day some ray of golden light
fall on your way."
Marjorie Farwell
- "It don't seem like it used to seem,
Since Una went away;
The dark has lost its rosy dream,
The sunshine left the day."
Harold Bartlett
- "Wisdom is only in truth."
Helen Clark
- "Silence is more eloquent than words."
Doris Grover
- "Be not weary in well-doing."
Wolfgang Thomas
- "Nearly all the night-birds fly on wings
that make no noise."
Night-Prowlers
- "There's mischief in this man."
Louis Van Den Kerekhoven
- "The rest is silence."
Charles Gorman
- "Let mildness ever attend your tongue."
Maud Cummings
- "The emphatic speaker dearly loves to
oppose."
Myrtle Beckler
- "Who reasons wisely is not therefore wise;
Her pride in Reas'ning, not in Acting lies."
Ruth Kendall
- "We must laugh before we are happy, for
fear we die before we laugh at all."
Elmer Bennett
- "It seemed from her very presence sun-
shine streamed."
Miss Whitman
- "I don't believe in principals,
But, O, I do in interest."
Mildred McInnis
- "Map me no maps, sir; my head is a map,
a map of the whole world."
Walter Rand
- "The eye of a master will do more work
than his hand."
Charles Pollard
- "Better slip with foot than lip."
Vivian Jackson
- "And points my wishes to that tranquil shore,
Where the pale spectre, care, pursues no
more."
Adelaide Ramsell
- "His heart was in his work, and the heart
Giveth grace unto every Art."
Prof. Hanseom
- "He who thinks much of himself will be in
danger of being forgotten by the rest of the
world."
Roger Bartlett

"Two-fifths of him was genius and three-fifths sheer fudge."

George Thomas

"A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day,
It tips the peak of life with light
And drives the clouds away."

Clare Mason

"Silence gives consent."

Berenice Keddy

"When in doubt, try a smile. It's more often trumps than not."

Esther Tyler

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves."

Margaret Hanscom

"Live and think."

Elsie Annas

"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman, rules us still."

Myron Bryant

"As fragrant as a crushed rose is the sweet flower of remembrance."

Cleo Swett

"A little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Doris Moore

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought,
And naught is everything and everything is naught."

Linwood Wilson

"As half in shade and half in sun,
This world along its path advances,
May that side the sun's upon
Be all that e'er shall meet thy glances."

Miss Hews

"Every individual has a place to fill in the world."

Ethel Capen

"Knock there; and ask your heart, what it doth know."

Gwendolyn Godwin

"He was small of stature and slight of frame."

Leslie Smith

"They who please themselves must always please."

Frances Baker

"It is not the spurt at the start, but the continued, unrelenting, unhasting advance that wins the day."

Olin Boothman

"Dignity increases more easily than it begins."

Dorothy Reid

"Patience and resignation are the pillars Of human peace on earth."

Edith Cummings

"Strive to be usefully employed."

Reginald Robinson

"Never get into a flurry,
For it never pays to worry,
Just live one day at a time—
And live that one day right."

Edith Soper

"But, fool as then I was,
I thought she lov'd me too;
But now alas! she's left me,
Falero, lero, loo."

Edward Hanscom

"The body is like a piano, and happiness is like music; it is needful to have the instrument always in order."

Ruth Wheeler

"Out of mind as soon as out of sight."

Pauline King

"Never met, or never parted,
We have ne'er been broken-hearted!"

William Vandenkerkhoven

"Temptation has music for all ears."

Philip Beckler

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."

Margaret Vandenkerkhoven

"And leave us leisure to be good."

Ferol Brineck

"O cupid, monarch over kings,
Wherefore hast thou feet and wings?"

Marion Wilson

"Whatever he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

Ray Parker

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

Philip Brown

"We are two travellers, Roger and I."

Doris Ordway

"O this learning! what a thing it is!"

William Driscoll

"Necessity is stronger far than art."

Bernice Keniston

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

Ruth Lewis

"He has strangled his language in his tears."

Ralph Burris

"Hope not for impossibilities."

Hazel Herrick

"Not a vanity is given in vain."

Elizabeth Emery

"Some men run away from women,
Some run away with her,
While others stand without hitching
And do no running at all."

Gordon Mason

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise,
For naught which sets one heart at ease,
And giveth happiness or peace
Is low esteemed in her eyes."

Mary Grover

"Take gifts with a sigh; most men give
to be paid."

Robert Hanscom

"Let me have audience for a word or
two."

Edward Parrott

"I can't tell what the dickens his name
is."

Laura Hutchinson

"Joy season'd high, and tasting strong of
guilt."

Guy Patterson

"Who climbs the grammar-tree, distinctly
knows

Where noun, and verb, and participle grows."

Marion Keniston

"Toil is the condition of our being."

Eda Thurston

"The innocent are gay."

Agnes Foster

"Hac quoque de causa, si te proverbia tan
gunt,

Mense malos Maio nubere vulgus ait."

Archie Young

"The Golden Age is not behind, but be-
fore us."

Katherine Brown

"Language was given to us that we might
say pleasant things to each other."

Alice Eames

"Grieve not, my child, chase all thy fears
away!"

Arthur Jackson

"Bring me within the level of your frown,
But shoot not at me in your waken'd halls."

Effie Sumner

"Small service is true service."

Rosamond Grover

"Virtue is its own reward."

Harold Bennett

"To-morrow the dreams and flowers will
open."

Erma Marshall

"I do not like this fooling."

Alice Mundt

"How lush and lusty the grass looks!
How green!"

Glyndon Sawin

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine,
And the shadows will fall behind you."

Marion Hutchins

"True happiness (if understood),
Consists alone in doing good."

Vivian Wight

"Silence, beautiful voice."

Glendon Patterson

"No use to hunt the happy days—
They're with you all the time,
They're loafin' with you 'long the ways
An' singin' in a rhyme."

Florence Young

"Then let us wear faces of pleasure
The world shall be happy to scan,
And add to the wealth of its treasure,—
'Tis better to smile if we can."

Ruth Verrill

"The happiness of life depends less upon
what befalls us than upon the way in which
we take it."

Stella York

"Every man's task is his life-preserver."

Roy Yeargle

CLASS NOTES.

SENIOR CLASS.

How cruel were the Fates that decreed it should be necessary to write class notes for such a class as that of 1919! But, dear readers, this is the last time, for when the next issue of the Herald is printed, we will no longer be "The Seniors."

Conditions looked a bit discouraging for this class when so many vacations were forced upon us, but we have kept close to our motto, "Lani tempers agi res," and are trying to do now, what we couldn't do during those weeks of the epidemic.

We will not mention the characteristics of our individual members, but refer you to the Senior Statistics.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Present Favorite Occupations of the Juniors.

Edith Cummings—Pleasing three.

Marion Keniston—Reciting on the shape of the town of Bethel.

Gordon Mason—Looking for a girl.

Mary Grover—Freezing ice cream.

Marjorie Farwell—Studying Physics. (? ? ?)

Libbie Goodridge—Writing notes.

Myron Bryant—Trying to decide between two occupations: Physician or travelling man for the Goodridge Tire Company.

Doris Ordway—Going riding.

Roger Bartlett—Ditto.

Ruth Kendall—Trying to think of a way to get a beau.

William Vandekerckhoven—Same's Gordon's.

Edith Soper—Writing to the sailors.

Eda Thurston—Nothing but studying.

Clifford Fowler—Thinking of his Alma Mater.

Laura Hutchinson—Falling down stairs.

Louis Van Den Kerckhoven—Studying Tyler's administration.

Ruth Wheeler—Taking music lessons.

Pauline King—Driving a pony.

Laura Cummings—Learning to be a teacher.

Archie Young—Remembering dates.

Marion Hutchins—Solving algebra problems. (?)

Elsie Annas—Visiting in Portland.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President—Philip Beckler.

Vice-President—Alice Eames.

Sec. and Treas.—Vivian Wight.

When we entered G. A. last fall, we numbered seventeen and are very proud to say that we have kept our number.

Here are the names of some members of the class:

Cummings.

Beckler.

Van.

Robinson.

Hanson.

Gorman.

Effie.

Boo**Th**man.
 W**igh**t.
 Rams**Ell**.
 Ra**Nd**.
 Parro**Tt**.
 Kathr**Yn**.
 Jacks**On**.
 McIn**Nis**.
 Eames.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Examinations were over at last, and we thought our diplomas were already won until the Seniors kindly informed us that the worst was yet to come.

Our class is one of budding genius. Ruth Verrill is our favorite musician, Leslie Smith our celebrated singer, Erma Marshall our artist, and when it comes to doing slight of hand performances, Wally Thomas can't be beaten, Rosamond Grover is our star in Ancient History. The rest listen in awe, while she recites. One thing only is lacking. If we had a poet, the class of twenty-two would be complete.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES.

Hot roasted peanuts.

Miss Helen Staples, who has been with us during the winter, left the first of April for her home in Hanover.

Miss Eleanor T. Bearce of Hebron spent a few days with her aunt, Miss Whitman.

We have a "Barnyard Chorus" on the front steps each morning since the warm days arrived.

We have had several invalids here recently. We wonder if the disease was contagious.

Vivian Jackson, Marion Wilson, George Thomas, Ray Parker and Lin-

wood Wilson were in Lewiston recently.

Springtime and Fordtime are synonyms to Ruth Cole. She is anxiously waiting for the mud to dry up.

"Gram" Kendall is unusually spry this spring for one so well along in years. Her granddaughter, Alice, is a great help. She runs errands cheerfully. (? ? ?)

Vivian Jackson and Frances Baker are as good as fire extinguishers. They can surely "sling the water."

We wonder why Rosamond sings "Sailor Songs."

Bernice Keniston is fast becoming a baby warbler.

Marion Keniston believes in "Safety First." She took a whole sewing kit to the Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Uneeda B. Pollard had a "fit" not long ago. She attracted much attention.

Una Brooks was a recent visitor at the dormitory.

The girls are trying to develop "baseball" muscle. They practice diligently.

We have discovered that morning walks are very invigorating.

Alice Eames has planted "Beans" and is anxiously watching them develop.

We have heard that there are divided opinions upon the question of which is greater, Wilson or Roosevelt. Marion Wilson is certainly not "on the fence."

We are interested in spring automobile models. The teachers have special designs on the Mitchell.

We expect showers soon, but they will not shock our nerves after hearing

those "nigger heaven" people come down stairs.

Ruth Lewis hasn't forgotten all of her grammar school subjects. She knows a lot about Jackson, Andrew? Oh no!!!

Sometimes you can tell "which way the wind blows," but we utterly fail when we try to find the object of Edith Cummings' affections.

Miss Mildred Swan of Locke's Mills was a recent guest of Ruth Lewis.

OBITUARIES.

MISS SHIRLEY RUSSELL.

The death of Shirley Russell, Gould's '06, was a great shock, and brought distinct sorrow to her many friends among the former teachers and alumni of Gould's Academy. Miss Russell was graduated from Gould's in 1906, with high honors in scholarship, and in 1910 received the degree of A. B. from Adelphi College. She taught in the college until elected to a permanent position in the Girls' High School of Brooklyn, where she successfully taught the higher English branches. A close student and brilliant scholar, a life of unusual promise and usefulness has been shortened here on this earth, but we can but believe that in God's great plan she has simply been promoted to higher service in the larger and fuller life beyond. To a large circle of friends she has left a beautiful memory and an influence that will abide.

GEORGE DEAN PINGREE.

George Dean Pingree died very suddenly in Newton, Mass., from pneumonia following influenza.

He was the son of Charles and Clorie Foster Pingree and was born in Albany

twenty-nine years ago. His early life was spent on the farm in Albany and there he received his early education. Later the family moved to Bethel that he and his sisters might attend Gould's Academy where George Dean, or more familiarly known as Dean Pingree, graduated. In school he was popular among the students and entered heartily into the activities and sports.

For the last few years he has been employed in a garage in Boston, making his headquarters with the Y. M. C. A. in Newton. He was an active christian worker for the interest of the church and his fellowmen.

MRS. GLADYS DAVIS SWAN.

Mrs. Gladys Davis Swan, wife of Russell Swan of East Bethel, died Saturday night after a short sickness at the age of 23 years.

Mrs. Swan was the daughter of Mr. Sumner Davis and married Mr. Swan Oct. 15, 1917. Since her marriage she has lived at East Bethel where she has made many friends, both among her neighbors and in the Grange, in which she was an active member.

In Gould's Academy, from which she was graduated in 1915, she was a favorite among her schoolmates and took an interest in those things pertaining to the welfare of the school.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. meetings have been held regularly every two weeks. There has been a very good attendance at all the meetings, and several new members have been taken into the association.

At a meeting held Feb. 19, it was voted to send three delegates to the Students' Conference which was to be held at Brunswick, Feb. 28, March 1st and

2nd. The delegates elected were: Robert Hanseom, President of the Y. M. C. A., who acted as leader; Harold Bartlett and George Thomas.

These delegates gave a very interesting report of the Conference at the first meeting held after their return. Later, on request, they gave their reports at a union meeting of the Congregational and Universalist Young Peoples' Societies; held at the Congregational church, March 16.

On March 20 the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in the Assembly Room. Nearly the entire student body was present at this meeting, and Howard Tyler gave us a very interesting talk on his experiences in France. For nearly an hour he held the undivided attention of his hearers. He closed with an earnest appeal to the pupils to make the most of their opportunities at school and to enroll as active members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Again on April 17, we were favored with a talk by a returned soldier, when Vivian F. Hutchins described in a very interesting manner some of his overseas experiences. These two meetings were among the most interesting of the year.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings have been held regularly at Holden Hall every Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the topics have been:

"How May We Improve Ourselves the Coming Year?"

"Build for Character, not Fame."

"Seeking Worth While Things."

"Conscience."

"Self Control."

"Kindliness."

"Our Tongues."

"Lessons from Favorite Hymns."

"Our Pleasures."

"Using Our Pens for Christ."

"Trusting."

"Our Time."

"How to have a Good Time."

"Our Money."

Rev. J. H. Little kindly consented to speak to the girls at one meeting. There was a good attendance and his talk was enjoyed by all.

The Y. W. C. A. girls invited the other girls of the school to accompany them on a hike to Gehring's Shack. Hot chocolate, doughnuts, and cheese were enjoyed by all.

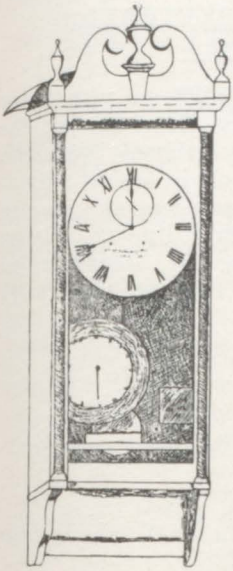
One of the successful efforts of the Missionary Committee was Tag Day. On February 14th the boys were much pleased to be able to buy hearts at such a reasonable price, anywhere from five cents up. Not only the students, but the citizens of the village kindly contributed. Over twenty dollars was realized. This was added to the fund for supporting our War Orphan.

Candy and popcorn have netted an unusually good sum.

The Association Monthly is now on sale at fifteen cents per copy. It is hoped that each girl will purchase at least one copy.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Conference was held at Lewiston, April 11 to 13. The following delegates were elected, with Miss Moody as leader: Ruth Cole, Myrtle Beckler, Marion Keniston, Ruth Kendall and Alice Eames.

He who shirks the duty he dislikes will be shunned by the success he desires.



Under
The
School
Clock

War! War! War!

* * * *

Poodle dog!

* * * *

Oh you red flannel—??!!

* * * *

Lost: A Tailboard.

* * * *

Murder!! Gwendolyn has the nose bleed.

* * * *

“Don’t you s’pose they’ll get cold?”

* * * *

We wonder why some of the Sophomore girls go into the library the fourth period.

* * * *

Sophomore French. Miss M.—“What is the plural of knock?”

Miss R.—“Rap.”

* * * *

The Y. W. C. A. had to exercise great care in selecting Sales-ladies for Tag Day. We noticed that some had more

influence than others on male purchasers.

* * * *

Sophomore French. Miss C.—Alors l’homme a barbe blanche donna son baton a un des hommes a barbe brune. Then the man with the white beard gave his bacon to one of the men with a brown beard.

* * * *

English II. “Present tense of verb to be, Mr. R.”

“I am to be; You are to be, etc.; He is to be.”

* * * *

Senior English.—“I love it—I love it and who shall dare.”

Mr. P.—“Take note it is not her.”

* * * *

Junior English. Mr. P.—Now, girls, don’t ever say you have a “date” with a “feller.”

Mr. V.—Can’t you say you’ve got a date with a girl?

* * * *

Physics. Mr. P.—Name some good magnets.

Mr. B.—Metals and flesh.

* * * *

Senior English. Mr. P. reading.—“It is not the dark place that hinders, but the dim eye.” What you you think of that, Mr. Parker?

Mr. P.—Not very forceful.

* * * *

Miss B. in English II.—“I thought an optimist was an eye doctor.”

* * * *

Mr. R. B.—“What does an insane man look like?”

Mr. P.—“Just like you in most cases.”

Responsibility that carries no weight is not responsible.



ATHLETICS

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Following is the basketball schedule for the season:

	Score	
	Gould's	Opp.
Dec. 20—Norway at Norway,	22	34
Dec. 26—Town Team at Bethel,	25	10
Jan. 1—Rumford at Rumford,	26	92
Feb. 7—Town Team at Bethel,	21	2
Feb. 14—Norway at Bethel,	19	6
Feb. 21—Woodstock at Bethel,	28	13
Mar. 7—Andover at Bethel,	50	10
Mar. 14—Woodstock at Woodstock,	20	24

SECOND TEAM

Feb. 21—Woodstock at Bethel,	35	0
Mar. 14—Woodstock at Woodstock,	19	13

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team was under the direction of Miss Hews during the winter term. They played Mechanic Falls and South Paris in Gould's gymnasium. Gould's team was the winner in both games. Their line-up was as follows: rf., Moore; lf., Jackson; c., Keddy; lg., Cole; rg., Beckler; sub., Cummings.

BASEBALL

Following is our baseball schedule up to date:

April 19—Rumford at Rumford.
 April 26—Norway at Norway.
 May 3—Andover at Bethel.
 May 10—Open.
 May 17—Norway at Bethel.
 May 31—Mechanic Falls at Bethel.
 June 7—Andover at Andover.

These five characteristics I offer as evidences of an education—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action; the power and habit of reflection; the power of growth; and efficiency, or the power to do.

Nicholas Murray Butler,
 President, Columbia University.

Some men are like sponges, always absorbing knowledge, but giving it out only when it is wrung from them. Others are like living springs, continually giving it out, yet never running dry.

TUFTS COLLEGE MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

The requirements for entering the Medical School are that the candidate shall have a diploma from an accredited high school and two years of medical preparatory work covering Chemistry, Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

Tufts College Dental School admits graduates of accredited high schools on presentation of their diploma and transcript of record covering fifteen units. Many successful women practitioners are among its graduates.

For further information, apply to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M. D., Secretary,
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

1836

1919

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Gould's Academy, one of Maine's oldest and best fitting schools, offers four courses of study,—College, English, Academic, and Normal.—Certificate privilege.—Expenses as low as the lowest.—Instruction equal to the best.—Send for catalogue.

FRANK E. HANSCOM, Principal

BETHEL,

MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

THE SHAW BUSINESS COLLEGE

COURSES—Business, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Secretarial
and Burroughs Automatic Bookkeeping Machine
507½ CONGRESS STREET, PORTLAND, MAINE.

F. L. SHAW, President.

PAUL L. CRABTREE

Dealer in Maxwell and Nash Pleasure Cars and Trucks
Also in slightly used Stanley Steamer Automobiles
Dealer in Swine and Poultry

ISLAND FALLS,

MAINE

GUY E. JACK

Successor to E. A. Smith

Dealer in

Furniture, Linoleums, Etc., Picture Frames,
Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings, Curtains, Fixtures

BETHEL, MAINE

Tel.—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

“BUY OR BORROW A COPY”

All the Home News

We do Job Printing—if it is to be printed
—send to us.

NORWAY ADVERTISER

NORWAY, MAINE

UP-TO-DATE FOOTWEAR

Quality and Price Right

W. O. FROTHINGHAM

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

F. C. HOLT

HORSE SHOEING

Jobbing and Repairing.

Team Wagons and Horse Sleds Built to Order.

BETHEL, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

—BLUE STORES—

Graduation Plans

Let The Boys See What We Can Do

KIRSCHBAUM All Wool Clothes, ED. V. PRICE & CO., Tailored to Order Clothes

You will feel properly clothed if you leave it to us.

NOYES & PIKE

Successors to F. H. Noyes Co.

NORWAY,

(Two Stores)

SOUTH PARIS

MOVING PICTURES

—AT—

ODEON HALL

Service Used

World, Brady Made

Paramount and Triangle

Every Wed. and Sat. night.

Begins 8.15.

Admission: Adults 15c Children 10c

They come back

Those who order printing of us send us their next order, because it is done as it should be.

ATWOOD & FORBES

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Publishers of the Oxford Democrat

F. E. WHEELER

Dealer in

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

BETHEL, MAINE

R. C. ANDREWS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

STORAGE BATTERY WORK

AND CHARGING

BETHEL, MAINE

DR. F. B. TUELL

AND

DR. E. L. BROWN

OFFICE: Corner Main and Church Streets
Bethel, Maine

DENTISTS

Telephone 14-11.

I. H. WIGHT, M. D.

BETHEL, MAINE

61 Main Street

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Z. L. MERCHANT

A complete stock of Dry Goods and Dry Goods Apparel
for Women, Misses and Children.

Try our Mail Order Service, Prompt and Free Delivery.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

NORWAY,

MAINE

WE BUY FARMS

JAMES & DAVIS

BERLIN, N. H.

H. H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law

BETHEL, MAINE

Corner of Broad and Main Streets

Telephone Connections

L. M. STEARNS

Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings

BETHEL, MAINE

34 Main Street

G. L. THURSTON & SON

Dealers in

STOVES, HARDWARE, GLASS,

TINWARE, CROCKERY,

AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCE

BETHEL,

MAINE

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Dealers in

MEATS, PROVISIONS, GROCERIES,

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Corner Main and Church Streets

BETHEL, MAINE

LIVERY AND AUTO SERVICE

Daily stage to and from Rumford during the auto season. Teams and hitches of all kinds to let, with or without driver. Auto parties taken out at all times of day and night.

Horses stabled and fed.

Everything done at reasonable rates.

Give me a Call.

Stable on Chapman Street, near railroad Station.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

Telephone 38.

BETHEL, MAINE

C. W. HALL

BARBER

We use the Electric Vibrator

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine

CLARENCE K. FOX

Dealer in

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Also a Large Line of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine

HERRICK & PARK

Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law

BETHEL, MAINE

Addison E. Herrick,

Ellery C. Park

LEROY SPILLER

UNDERTAKER AND

LICENSED EMBALMER

LADY ASST.

CUT FLOWERS

MOTOR AMBULANCE FOR

MOVING THE SICK

Telephone Connection

NORWAY,

MAINE

A. C. FROST

BLACKSMITH

HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING

High Street,

Bethel, Maine

IRA C. JORDAN

Dealer in

DRY AND FANCY GOODS, FLOUR,

GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES AND

RUBBERS, PAINTS, OILS & VARNISHES

Foot of Main Street,

Bethel, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

We suggest and furnish complete schemes of Interior Decorations.



"THE STORE BEAUTIFUL."

PORTLAND, MAINE.

WALTER L. GRAY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
South Paris, Maine

Wm. C. BRYANT
Dealer in
MEATS, PROVISIONS, GROCERIES
SPECIALTIES—Hams and Sausage
BETHEL, MAINE
Corner Main and High Streets

Book and Job Printing

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

School Work A Specialty.

FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL,

MAINE

"The Oxford County Citizen"

Contains all the home news. \$1.50 a year in advance

THE ACADEMY HERALD

B. C. SMITH & CO.

SHOES, CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

GORHAM, N. H.

HERMAN MASON

General Agent for Oxford County for
IMPROVED UNITED STATES CREAM
SEPARATORS
and the
WILLIAMS' IMPROVED EVAPORATORS
Route 1, BETHEL, MAINE

J. B. HAM CO.

Dealers in
FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEEDS
Main Street, Bethel, Maine

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
FURNISHED ROOMS

C. C. BRYANT

BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone Connections

FOOTWEAR OF ALL KINDS

Style and Prices Right

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block
NORWAY, Tel. 38-2. MAINE

Young men who appreciate the best in apparel wear

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear or Custom

H. B. FOSTER CO.

One Price Clothiers
NORWAY, MAINE

GARAGE

REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING AUTOS

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

Agents for Studebaker Cars

Automobile Sundries

HERRICK BROS. CO.

MAIN STREET TEL. BETHEL, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Picture Framing

White Mountain Views

Gifts

THE SHOREY STUDIO, GORHAM, N. H.

Photo Finishing Agency at VAN'S

THESE ARE FAMILY TIMES

and family ties and interests pervade everything. It is a time when the value of The Youth's Companion to the family is doubly appreciated. It serves ALL, every age, because youthfulness has nothing to do with years, and the paper appeals to the hopeful, the enthusiastic, those with ideals. The Editorial Page is for full-fledged minds, and the Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page and Special Features delight all hands. The Companion is a friend, a servant, a story-teller, an informer, a physician and a humorist. It not only stands for the best things but IT FURNISHES THEM. The brightest, the surest and most trustworthy periodical—and known as such for over ninety years. The family favorite in the homes that make America what it is to-day.

Although worth much more the paper is still \$2.00 a year.

Subscribe at once and you will get the opening chapters of Arthur Pier's great serial, The Hilltop Troop.

The following special offer is made to NEW subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues from the time of subscription.
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1919.
All the above for only \$2.00, or you may include
3. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers. All for only \$2.50. The two magazines may be sent to separate addresses if desired.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St. Boston, Mass.

DELCO - LIGHT

The Complete Electric Light and
Power Plant

Simple in construction, durable, de-
pendable and efficient in operation.

A. L. MORSE, Dealer
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

PEARL F. COOK

Teacher of Pianoforte

NORWAY, MAINE

H. WADE

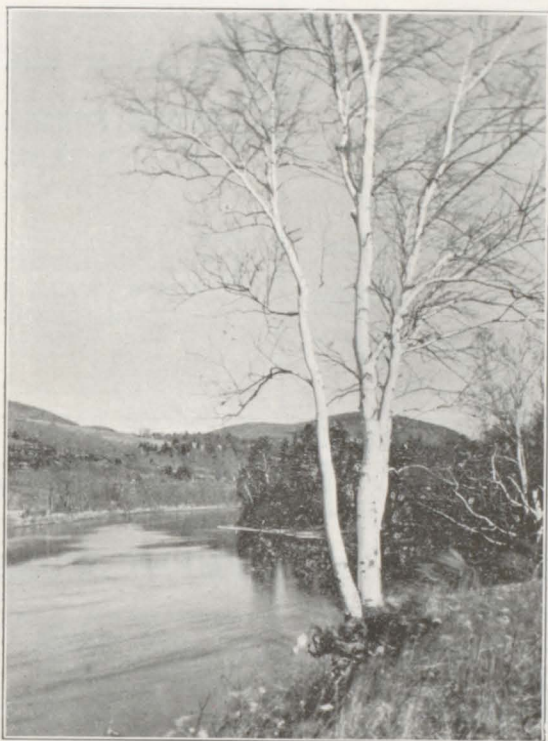
OPTOMETRIST

208 Main Street,

BERLIN, N. H.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

THE ACADEMY HERALD



COPYRIGHT, V. AKERS

V. Akers, Photographer, Norway, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

JESSE F. LIBBY

Attorney at Law

GORHAM, N. H.

W. J. WHEELER

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Let us quote you rates on automobile insurance

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

W. A. BRAGG

Representing Grand Union Tea Co.

ALSO LINE OF FANCY GROCERIES

BETHEL, Tel. 24-15. MAINE

Ice Cream, Cool Drinks in their season

HOUSE FURNISHINGS STORE

J. B. ROBERTS, Prop.

A full line of

**HOUSE FURNISHINGS, HARDWARE,
PAINTS, WALL PAPER, CHINA,
GLASSWARE, ETC.**

HANOVER,

MAINE

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

DRY GOODS, DEPARTMENT STORE

If you can't come, send for sample, all orders receive prompt attention.

We pay Parcel Post charges.

NORWAY,

MAINE

MAXIM BROTHERS

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP

BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

THE ULMER INSTALLMENT CO.

KINEO RANGES AND HEATERS

Sold on easy terms

STOVE REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS

S. J. RECORD, Selling Agent

Norway,

Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

AUCTIONEERING

done in all parts of Oxford County
Rates are cheap

ALBERT D. PARK

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

FRED J. TIBBETTS

And Lady Assistant

UNDERTAKERS

42 Main Street, Tel. 35-5. Bethel, Maine

I am centrally located and guarantee
prompt and satisfactory service night or day.

Complete Auto Equipment

W. B. RAYMOND

PHYSICIAN & OCULIST

Glasses scientifically fitted.

Office, Maxim Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

MERRILL HOTEL

BETHEL, MAINE

GUY E. JACK

LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Special attention given to Funeral Trans-
fers and Cemetery Arrangements.

BETHEL, MAINE

Tel.—Store, 49-3; Res. 49-2.

LONGLEY & BUTTS

PLUMBING, HEATING AND HARDWARE

Electric Lighting

Steel Ceilings

Gasoline Pumping Engines

NORWAY,

MAINE

Telephone—8-4

The Union Central Life Insurance Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Issues all forms of up-to-date policies. Low
premium rates and good dividends

Before buying communicate with

W. E. BARTLETT, Local Agent

Bethel, Maine

THE BABY STORE

MRS. A. F. FORTIER

Proprietor

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE ACADEMY HERALD



The Bethel Inn
Bethel, Maine

N. DAYTON BOLSTER CO.

A LARGE STOCK OF

CURTAINS

CARPETS

DRAPERIES

OIL CLOTH

ART SQUARES

LINOLEUMS

CONGOLEUMS

WALL PAPERS

35 MARKET SQUARE

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

PERLEY F. RIPLEY

HAROLD C. FLETCHER

RIPLEY & FLETCHER

AGENTS FOR

FORD MOTOR CO.

SUPPLIES

SALES AND SERVICE

ACCESSORIES

FIRE PROOF GARAGE

TIRES AND TUBES

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

TELEPHONE OFFICE 106

SHOES

I have one of the largest stocks of boots, shoes and rubbers west of Portland.

These include a variety of the latest styles in colors and models.

Among other makes I will mention **The Dorothy Dodd Shoes**, "The faultless fitting shoe" for women and the **Emerson**, "Honest all through" **Shoe** for men.

The finest line of white and summer shoes ever shown in this section.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Telephone 14-4

In my other store I am carrying a general line of **Harness** and **Stable Goods**, also **Gent's Stockings**, **Gloves**, **Rain Coats**, **Trunks**, **Bags**, **Etc.**

ELMER H. YOUNG

HEADQUARTERS FOR

School Supplies for G. A. Students

W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist.

BETHEL,

MAINE

General Merchandise

Carver's
16 BROAD STREET

BETHEL,

MAINE